

Nine Pit Bull Terriers Must Die, Florida Justice Says

Peyer Is Expected To Become New Post Commander

At the annual meeting of Kingston Post of the American Legion this evening it is expected that Samuel H. Peyer will be elected commander for the ensuing year to succeed Thomas Bohan, whose term expires.

Mr. Peyer's name is expected to be submitted by the nominating committee composed of Charles H. Hammer, Jr., John N. Cordts, Police Sergeant William T. Roedel and Henry J. Fischer.

Mr. Peyer is a veteran of World War One when he served in the U. S. Navy as a member of the crew of the U.S.S. town, assigned to the Atlantic Fleet patrolling the middle Atlantic in convoy duty.

He has served as treasurer of Kingston Post for several terms, and has always been active in Legion work.

In addition to electing officers several other important matters will be taken up at the annual meeting.

Winne's Not Leased

Questioned this morning as to whether he had leased his store building at 328 Wall street, B. J. Winne said that he was negotiating with an upstate furniture company but that nothing definite had been done as yet. Mr. Winne recently sold his entire stock of hardware and other merchandise to an Albany purchaser, who disposed of much of it at retail and then cleared out the remainder to a Newark, N. J., concern.

War Council Takes Over

The Office of Civilian Defense of Kingston, located in the city hall, will be absorbed by the Kingston War Council, which is a part of the State War Council under the War Emergency Act, and all matters that were formerly handled by the Civilian Defense will be carried on at the local office. The office will continue in charge of Mrs. Eugene MacConnell.

BINE AND DANCE

The Travel Inn
Route 9-W, Lake Katrine, N.Y.
Sat. Nite, May 19, 1945

Featuring the Travelers
Charles J. Marcelli,
Louis Provenzino, Prop.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER, IRENE DAVIS, PLAINTIFF, vs. JAMES O'LEARY, DEFENDANT. PLAINTIFF, vs. PAULINE BURNS, INDIVIDUALLY and as Administratrix of the Goods, Chattels and Credits of LOUIE ALEXANDER BURNS, deceased. PLAINTIFF, vs. ANDREW PAUL EDWARD ALLEGHENY, DEF. et al., Defendants. TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff, within twenty days of the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be rendered against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Plaintiff's attorney, Ulster County, is the place of trial.

Dated, April 11, 1945.

WALTER J. MILLER,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address
205 Fair Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS: IN THIS ACTION:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. JOHN M. CASHIN, County Judge of the First Judicial District, New York, dated April 11, 1945, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage given by LOUIS ALEXANDER BURNS to the HOME-SEEKERS COOPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of Kingston, New York, dated March 1, 1933, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Mortgages No. 443 at page 381 to which a brief description is hereto annexed for a more particular description.

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ALL THOSE TWO LOTS, PIECES OR PARCELS OF LAND situated in the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, at or near a place called the Rosendale Station, and the entire size of the public road leading from Rosendale to Rosendale Plains and more particularly described in a deed from Katharine Schenckel Burns, dated April 1, 1933, and filed with the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

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BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

My carriers 40 cents per week
25 cents per year in advance. \$1.00
10 cents per week. \$1.00 six months.
50 cents per year. \$1.00 six months.
10 cents per month. \$1.00 three months.
10 cents per month. \$1.00 one month.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 18, 1945

WAR COSTS

Washington authorities figure that the two
defensive wars which have had to be waged
by the United States against Germany and
Japan respectively have cost this nation, so
far, \$275,000,000,000. This figure, be it
noted, is not millions but billions. And the
total will be much higher by the time peace
is established.

Obviously neither Germany nor Japan, nor
both of them together, can repay this sum,
not to mention the enormous additions still
piling up. Every intelligent American, how-
ever, will insist that both of the enemy coun-
tries which attacked us must pay reparations
to the limit of their power for not less
than half a century. That will not only ease
our burden but will probably deter the of-
fenders from undertaking new military ad-
ventures before the old ones are wiped off
the slate.

There can be no soft-heartedness toward
our enemies this time. We know now, too
well, what they will do with their productive
power and their savings if they are allowed
to control their own economy and start new
wars again, before they have made rea-
sonable recompense for their present crimes.

The Nazi atrocities are no new departure
from the German army tradition. Back in
1893 Gen. Count Dietrich von Haeuser delivered
this order of the day to his troops: "Our civilization must build its temple on
mountains of corpses, oceans of tears, and
groans of innumerable dying men." A per-
fect picture of Nazism!

A BALANCED BUDGET

A statement of more than passing interest
and one of great assurance comes from
Washington in the announcement that Pres-
ident Truman has asked Congress to trim a
previous request for appropriations. This
suggestion for trimming seven billion dollars
is pleasing to those who believe that the
future solidity of America lies in an eventual
balancing of the budget.

Great appropriations have been necessary
for carrying on the war. Nobody has ob-
jected to these appropriations. These ex-
penditures together with the heroism of our
boys and the skill of their commanders have
brought the results in Europe. And they
will bring results in the Pacific.

Now with half of the war over, it is well
that we begin to think of retrenching and
getting back to a balanced budget.

JAPAN NO PUSHOVER

The gallant fighting forces of the U. S.
Marines know that Japan is no pushover.

Two Jima should dissipate any illusions of
Japan being a pushover. Thousands of
American Marines died and more thousands
were put out of the fight, the worst fight in
the history of the corps, and all on an island
so small our Marines could shoot clear across
it.

As we get closer to the heart of the Jap
empire, our task is becoming harder and
tougher. Our fighting men need all the sup-
port you can give them. You have a mag-
nificent opportunity to give such support in
the Seventh War Loan by buying more and
bigger bonds. Every American has his own
personal quota. Find out what your quota
is and then make it.

"Oh, fiddlesticks!" says President Tru-
man's stout little old mother, facing an army
of cameras. If she sticks around Wash-
ington long, she may learn to use some stronger
language.

BEST BRITISH GENERAL

"The best general who ever led a British
army." So Field Marshal Karl von Rund-
stedt, who fought him and should know,
describes Sir Bernard L. Montgomery. That
puts him above even Wellington and Marl-
borough, and pretty close to Napoleon. As
a trained strategist Rundstedt must have
studied the campaigns of these masters, and
that is his verdict.

Montgomery was Churchill's fifth choice.
Wavell, Cunningham, Auchinleck and Ritchie
all preceded him and failed. Scots
will say that all but Wavell were Scottish,
and that Churchill was right to stick to Scot-
land till he got the right man.

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE BRITISH REGION

The British Commonwealth of Nations is a
unique organization of sovereign states, colonies
and dependencies in an association of mutual aid.
Within it are nations like England, Canada, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand and South Africa, such areas
of ambiguous relationship as India or Palestine,
the Crown colonies like Hongkong. It is an amaz-
ing fact in history that so heterogeneous a con-
glomeration of varieties of peoples and forms of
government can remain together in any manner
whatsoever. Yet, the fact is that after the most
disastrous war in a thousand years of history, the
British Commonwealth and Empire does stand and
is economically and politically potent.

In addition to the countries and areas within
the British Commonwealth, certain European na-
tions normally are associated with the economics
and therefore the politics of Great Britain. These
countries are the Scandinavian, particularly Nor-
way, Holland, Belgium, Portugal, Spain, Italy and
Greece. The relationship between Great Britain
and France is always in doubt, but France requires
an "economic friend" and may find an association
with Great Britain preferable to any other.

Whereas the countries of the American Region
have the advantage of choice in their relationship
with countries in Europe and Asia, many of the
British areas are so situated geographically that
they are forced to become affected immediately
by events and conditions among their neighbors.
Thus, what happens in Iran affects Iraq and Pales-
tine; Arab-Jewish relations sharply influence polit-
ical currents in the largest units of the Moslem
world, most of which are within the British Region;
the future of Dutch rule in the East Indies
relates to the future of the British position in
Malaya, Borneo and even India. The British
sphere therefore is the most sensitive, politically
and economically, and thus the most deeply con-
cerned with international decisions. For the Amer-
ican Region, many such decisions are academic;
they affect the British Region vitally.

It matters little what men say, the cold his-
toric fact is that when Great Britain is involved in
war, the United States is involved. One explana-
tion may be that Great Britain is this country's
principal customer; or better still, the British
Commonwealth is so predominant a factor in
American trade as to affect vitally American in-
terests. Furthermore, there is the sentimental at-
tachment of language, traditions, law and even
religion. Therefore, no matter what differences
arise over details, in the over-all international
relationships, a tacit, unwritten Anglo-American al-
liance does exist and does function. It has de-
veloped naturally over the years.

Theoretically, the British are broke. Actually,
parts of the Commonwealth, India for instance, are
in excellent economic shape, and Great Britain's
dollar assets in the United States are as large or
larger today than they were at the outbreak of the
war. The desire of some Britshers that this coun-
try make a postwar loan of either \$6,000,000,000
or \$8,000,000,000 is an error in judgment and eco-
nomics, as it is altogether unnecessary and is
planned to be used for settlement of the claims of
nations within the Commonwealth—which is an
untenable position. It would be simpler and more
business-like to float either bond or common stock
issues in the American market as soon as the war
is over—and such a procedure would cement the
relations between the regions.

Actually, it will be sound business for the
United States to assist the British Regon to stabilize
its currency, restore shipping, banking and insur-
ance, and to rehabilitate industry. These regions
are not competitive; they are complementary and
beneficial to the United States. It, in foreign
trade, a number of Anglo-American enterprises
came into existence, each side contributing such
assets as capital, know-how, experience in produc-
tion and distribution. No matter what resistance
may be set up to this type of cooperation, it is
bound to eventuate in the natural course of inter-
national trade.

Lieut. Comdr. John R. Hickey, of St. Mary's, W. Va., was ad-
justing a false front tooth while
walking along a pier, when out it
plopped and into the water. In
after it went Hickey; he got it
back. Hickey longs for a dish of
West Virginia "humps" which is
sort of an onion with supercharged
fragrance.

A ship's dentist usually gets
busier after an action. The ten-
sion seems to accelerate the mis-
chief of abscesses.

A ship's supply of beer for use
only ashore, is well gaurded at sea.
A padlock isn't considered ade-
quate. The metal locker where
the stuff is kept is actually sealed
by welding.

Our big guns occasionally blow
huge brown smoke rings which
hover overhead until the wind dis-
solves them.

Some of our mess attendants are
Filipinos enlisted since liberation.

You can't talk long to anybody
on this ship without his bring-
ing up the time it shot down a
Jap aircraft and half of the plane
landed off the portside, half off
the starboard.

I got a haircut at the hands of
Ship Serviceman (second class)
Jack W. Hogren, 26 of Moline,
Ill., who wishes he'd be home
in June for his second wedding anni-
versary. His wife is in Princeton,
Ia. Jack and four others keep
busy trimming the hair of 1200-
plus men. In battle he has a dan-

age control station.

The hardware that holds a port-
able causeway or "can dock" to-
gether is called "jewelry."

Read Admiral Russell Berkey's
parts are darned in several places.

When we are firing, a mechani-
cal gadget figures out when the
shell should burst and sounds a
buzz a few seconds beforehand
so the lookouts will be sure to
watch for the flash. If several
ships are firing at the same time
this makes it easier to tell which
bursts are ours.

During the quiet return trip
from Tarakan I've been reading
"The Bluejackets Manual." It's
full of interesting stuff, but I
don't think they meant this one
the way it came out: "The govern-
ment and your officers prefer not
to fine you. The government
doesn't need the money."

Under "sea terms" the manual
has some definitions that surprise
me—"blister end" means the "end
of a rope" and "booby hatch"
means simply "a small raised
hatch." And "Irish pennant" is
defined: "Rope yarns or loose ends
hanging about the rigging or deck.
Their appearance is very un-
manlike."

I must ask somebody if a right-
handed rope is any kin to a left-
handed monkey wrench. The
manual says "right-handed rope
should always be coiled in a
clockwise direction; left-handed
counter-clockwise."

Also I found out all about a
boatswain's pipe or "boatswain's
call" as it is more formally
known. It seems it has been
traced back to English ships as
far back as the year 1248. The
manual includes a regular musical
score for various signals sounded
on the pipe, and add a verbal
explanation. Here's a relatively
simple one for sounding "all
hands":

"Close to the clinched and im-
pulse softly about three times,
holding the shrill for 10 seconds,
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Mrs. Dumm Is Regent of D. A. R.

Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm was re-elected regent of the Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. at the meeting held Thursday afternoon. Also re-elected were Mrs. Maynard Mizell as first vice regent and Mrs. Adam H. Porter, second vice regent; Mrs. Charles Tervilliger as registrar; Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, chaplain. Others elected were Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter T. Trempier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. L. Schreiber, treasurer; Mrs. W. Dean Hays, historian and Mrs. R. Emprichius, librarian. Members of the local board are Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Miss Mary C.

FUR STORAGE

Protect your valuable Furs against Moth, Fire, Summer Heat and Theft—by storing them with us in our modern vaults.

SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES
on Repairing, Remodeling,
LATEST STYLES USED.
DO IT NOW.

HUDSON BAY FUR SHOP
302 FAIR ST.
Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1023

A delightful selection of crisp, cool, street cottons and rayons.

COATS—casuals and dressmaker styles for cool days.

SUITS—perennially smart and useful.



SMART FASHIONS IN GOOD TASTE

Goldman's
STYLE SHOP
24 BROADWAY

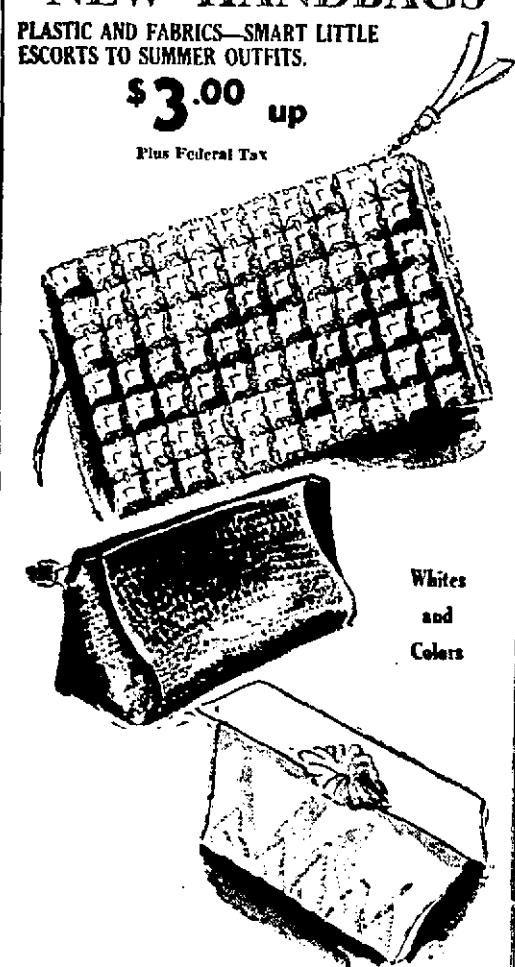
THE SMART SHOP
304 WALL ST. (Near John) KINGSTON, N. Y.

NEW HANDBAGS

PLASTIC AND FABRICS—SMART LITTLE ESCORTS TO SUMMER OUTFITS.

\$3.00 up

Plus Federal Tax



Wesleyan Guild Has Mother's Day Supper

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Trinity Methodist Church held its annual Mother's Day and Guest night supper in the church parlors Tuesday night. A delicious supper was served by Mrs. Hazel Cure of the high school and tables were decorated with spring flowers and candles. Favors of tiny wigs were at each place.

During the supper hour Mother's Day songs were sung in honor of the mothers present. Mrs. Herbert Killinder who was introduced by Miss Adisla Conro, president of the guild, welcomed the guests and announced the program. Devotions centered about Mothers Day were led by Mrs. Frank Palen.

Miss Ethel Mauterstock then introduced the theme of the evening with a short discourse on the American Indian, playing three short selections illustrating their musical themes: "The Great Chief," "The Snake Dance," and "The Rain Song." Miss Jane Mauterstock played the Indian number from MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches" and Mrs. Henry Terpening sang two Indian songs "Indian Love Call" and "Land of the Sky Blue Water." With a reading from Hiawatha and another piano selection, Miss Ethel Mauterstock concluded this part of the program.

The speaker of the evening was Principal Arthur Russell who gave a most interesting talk on the Red Man, showing many tools, ornaments and other utensils which he had collected. The evening ended with a social hour in which opportunity was given to examine the fine collection of Indian relics. Those attending were Mrs. Herman Bigler, Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Lowell Brooks, Mrs. Wilfrott, Mrs. Wilson Boyce, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Vincent Carr, Mrs. Fox, Miss Adisla Conro, Mrs. Conro, Miss Beatrice Elias, Mrs. Bodie, the Rev. Mrs. Herbert Killinder, Mrs. Halloran and Miss Elma Smith had been selected as delegates to the planning conference this weekend at Albany. The planning conference prepares material for the regional Business and Professional Girls Conference in the fall.

A letter from Miss Dorothy Rhodes of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. reminded the members that the kitchen planning contest would close next Wednesday when all models and all unused booklets are to be returned to the Y. W. C. A.

The club is planning to send two girls to camp this summer and members were asked to bring names for suggestions to the next meeting. The club committee will make the final selection. The "Y" camp needs the services of a nurse, swimming instructor and a music director for the four weeks camping period in July and asked the club members to send in names suggesting people who might be willing to serve in these capacities.

The interest groups in bridge and music were held following the business meeting. Next week Rubin Blane, manager of the social security board, will speak on "Old Age and Survivors Insurance Affecting Business Girls."

Committees in charge were program: Miss Ethel Mauterstock, Mrs. Herbert Killinder; decorations: Miss Ruth Tongue, Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Beatrice Elias; tables: Miss Mary Neal, Mrs. Margaret Bigler, Miss Adisla Conro; supper: Mrs. Lowell Brooks, Miss Jane Mauterstock, Miss May Quimby, Mrs. Dorothy Griffin, Mrs. Edna Jones.

Miss Irene M. Glenn is bride of Wallace Oakley. Miss Irene M. Glenn, Norfolk, Va., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Glenn of Henderson, N. C., was united in marriage Thursday afternoon to Wallace Oakley of High Falls. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connely at the rectory of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.

The bride wore an aqua two piece dress with shell pink accessories, black patent leather pumps, long white kid gloves and a corsage of white sweet peas. The matron of honor, Mrs. R. A. Brink of Saugerties wore a pastel green two piece dress with long American Beauty gloves, black accessories and a red rosebud corsage. John Trempier of this city acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley left for a wedding trip to Albany and up-state New York. Mrs. Oakley wore a navy blue redingote ensemble with rose accessories for traveling. Upon their return they will make their home at 268 Washington avenue.

A reception will be held Sunday afternoon, May 27, at 3 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's brother in Napanoch.

The bride is a graduate of St.

Joseph's Mountain School, Sullivan county; and is nurse at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

Mr. Oakley attended Ellenville and High Falls schools and is employed at DeLeval in Poughkeepsie.

Stone Ridge Shower Is Held for Mrs. W. Robinson A bridal shower for Mrs. W. W. Robinson of Stone Ridge was given Monday evening, May 14, by the Ladies' Auxiliary at the Stone Ridge Fire Hall. Decorations were in pink and white. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Darius Wager, of Highland; Mrs. George Moylan, Mrs. Percy Brink, Mrs. Julia Webster, Mrs. Roy Webber, Mrs. Irving Corliss, Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker, Mrs. Kenneth Osterhout of Cottekill, Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Mrs. William M. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Robert Wager, Mrs. Garton Wager, Mrs. Joe Hoffman, Miss Anna Mae Hoffman, Mrs. Lester Hodes, Mrs. Edward Civil, Mrs. M. Scaring, Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr., Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., Mrs. Jesse Barnhart, Miss Emma Scarpitti, Miss Celia Scarpitti, Mrs. Thomas Ponnally, Jr., Mrs. John Davis, Miss Elizabeth Hess, Mrs. Oscar Larsen, Mrs. Cocal Green, Mrs. Peter Scott, Mrs. Walsh, and Miss Anna Mae Baumgardner. Many unable to attend sent gifts.

FUR STORAGE
and
FUR REMODELING
STERLY'S
The home of made-to-order fashions
744 Broadway Phone 3114

Ponckhockie Church Plans Radio Program

A model program of "Breakfast in Hollywood," a radio entertainment heard over WJZ every morning at 11 a. m. will be given at the Ponckhockie Congregational Church on Abenru street, Friday evening May 25 at 8 p. m. Gifts will be given to eldest guest, recent bride, couple married the longest, the mothers having most sons and daughters in service, good neighbor, one coming the longest distance.

Anyone knowing of a good neighbor is asked to write about her to Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, 75 Flashrock avenue. Letters will be judged.

Dr. Julian Gifford will be master of ceremonies. The public is invited. Any service man or woman will be admitted free. Refreshments will be served.

Business Girls Name Delegates To Annual Planning Conference

The Business and Professional Girls' Club met at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening with Miss Alberta Davis, president, presiding. She announced that Miss Miriam Halloran and Miss Elma Smith had been selected as delegates to the planning conference this weekend at Albany. The planning conference prepares material for the regional Business and Professional Girls Conference in the fall.

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Cool COTTON DRESSES from **298**
BLouses **198**
Evelyn Alden DRESSES Special **1398**

Ask to See Our NU-BONE CORSETS

JEANETTE SHOP

BWAY THEATRE BLDG.

Open Friday Evening

FUR STORAGE
and
FUR REMODELING
STERLY'S
The home of made-to-order fashions
744 Broadway Phone 3114

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People" etc.)

SEEMING INDIFFERENCE TO A GIFT

As a matter of fact, the following situation is to me less unusual than ought to be possible. A distressed giver writes: "Several months ago we gave what we thought was a lovely wedding present to two young friends. At the time they seemed very pleased with our gift, but as they had not then found a place to live, asked if they might leave it at our house. They have been in their own place for some time, have been to our house two or three times, and each time I have reminded them that the gift was still here. They say 'Oh yes!' but always they leave without taking it. I would appreciate your telling me what to do. I am, to say the least, upset about their indifference."

To this the only answer I can make is that they evidently forget. (A trait not at all unusual!) It is very likely that when they get home, they remember and exclaim, "Again we forgot to bring our present home!" I do agree that it is rude and seemingly unappreciative of your gift. This last is, however, not necessarily true. One thing you in turn might do is to put it away. If months go by and it is not asked for, I suggest you give it to another bride. If the first one remembers and protests, it might teach her a valuable lesson.

Baby Shower Might Be Given By Relative

Dear Mrs. Post: My stepmother would like to give a baby shower for my daughter, and when I brought up the fact that it is not appropriate for members of the family to invite friends to a party to bring presents, she insisted that as she was not a blood relative, that would make it all right. I can hardly believe it but wish before I say any more that you would give me your opinion.

Answer: I think a baby shower is rather different from a bridal one, but more important than this is the question of whether your stepmother is intending to invite her own friends or merely yours. In the first case, the answer might be "yes"; in the second, decidedly "no."

Introducing a Doctor

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me the proper way to introduce (a) my brother who is a doctor; (b) also, my own husband when he becomes a full-fledged doctor? I mean formally to strangers.

Answer: (a) "My brother"—to

strangers add, "His name is Dr. Jones"; (b) "My husband—he is a doctor." (In the first instance,

I mean formally to strangers.

Miss L. Merritt
Two Vocal Solos—The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes. Carpenter Without Love . . . Sanderval
Miss Sue Merriam, accompanied by Mrs. R. Rignall
Violin Solos—Reverie . . . Tolhurst
Impromptu and Scherzo . . . Cecil Burleigh
Mazurka . . . E. Miharskie
Mrs. Albert Dines accompanied by Mrs. R. Rignall
Vocal Solos—My Hero and Rosary
Mrs. Ralph Hubbell accompanied by Mrs. George Haynes
Piano Solo—Tone Pictures . . . Greig
Miss L. Merritt

Girl Scout Rally Date

The Girl Scout Rally at Forsyth Park will be held Saturday June 2 and not June 12 as announced in last evening's Freeman, in best man.

DANCE—Lake Katrine Grange Hall

(Benefit Ulster Hose Co. No. 5)

Friday Evening, May 18

DANCING 8 to 1

Modern & Old Fashioned Dances

Music by

Leo Muser's Orchestra

Servicemen and Servicewomen

FREE

Admission 50¢, including tax

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your

Fur

Coat

AT WARD'S

Summer heat and mites can do more harm to furs than months of ordinary wear! Safeguard that precious coat in Wards modern fur store. It will be insured against theft and fire, and assured of proper care at amazingly low rates!

Prices start at

\$2.00

For a Coat tailored at \$3.00

Montgomery Ward

Open Fridays Until 8:30 p. m.

Closing Saturdays at 6 p. m.

Investiture of Girl Scout Troop

Impressive Services at Rondout Presbyterian

Impressive investiture services for the newly organized Girl Scout Troop 22 of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, were held Thursday evening in the church, and were largely attended. Thirty-eight girls were invested by Mrs. Eugene MacConnell, Girl Scout organization chairman.

Music for the candlelight investiture service was played on the piano by Miss Ann Van Deusen, and the service was most inspiring as the Girl Scouts, each carrying a lighted candle was invested. The service opened with the profession which was followed by the invocation, the pledge to the flag and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

The newly organized troop was extended the welcome of the church by the pastor, the Rev. Robert E. Osman, while Mrs. Bernard Singer made the presentation of the troop flags.

This was followed by the troop singing "The Golden Sun," the sounding of taps by the Girl Scouts, the Girl Scout prayer and the Benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Osman.

The troop was organized through the efforts of Mrs. Emanuel Manos, the leader, assisted by Mrs. Watson Goodrich, the assistant leader.

Investiture for Scout Troop 17 of Rosendale Church

Sunday evening, May 13 there was an investiture service of Boy Scout Troop 17 at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. In the procession from the school hall to the church was the color guard of Troop 17, the troop and committee members and the following visitors: Troop 1st of Tillson, Troop 3 of St. Joseph's, Kingston, Cub Pack 106 of New Paltz, Troop 14 of St. Peter's, Kingston, Troop 18 of St. Mary's, Kingston, Troop 74 of St. Joseph's, New Paltz, Girl Scouts of St. Joseph's, Kingston, Girl Scouts of St. Peter's, Rosendale and Ulster-Greene Council officials.

The program in the church was as follows:

Processional—Hymn

Flags placed in sanctuary by color guard

The theme of a short sermon delivered by the Rev. William McDonald was that it was his belief that the education and training received by the Boy Scouts of America was the kind of education and training which was best suited to bring about world peace and understanding.

Blessing of badges and certificates by the Rev. William McDonald.

Tenderfoot Scouts subscribe to a Scout oath under direction of J. J. Mooney, chairman of Troop 17 scout committee.

Presentation of neckerchiefs, the Rev. William J. McDonald, pastor.

Scout Law exemplification with the lighting of candles.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Act of Consecration to Blessed Virgin.

Hymn

"Star Spangled Banner" by St. Peter's Church choir.

The second part of the program was held in St. Peter's school hall as follows:

Master of ceremonies, J. J. Mooney, presented Scout Master Walter Cooper of Troop 17, Tillson, who led the assemblage in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

B. C. Vanigen, chairman of the Ulster-Greene council of honor, was introduced. He spoke briefly of the responsibilities of the scoutmaster and his assistants. He then presented the charter to J. J. Mooney, troop committee chairman.

Theron Culver, vice president of the Ulster-Greene Council then presented the members of the committee of Troop 17 with their commissions. In doing so Mr. Culver reminded the men of their duty to the boys, the scoutmaster and the public.

William Tyler, scoutmaster of Troop 17, then presented the scouts and their mothers with their scout pins.

The pins and bars were presented as follows:

Tenderfoot Scouts—Dimon, John; Donnelly, Ralph; Hafner, Joseph; Kelder, Ernest; McCrory, James; McElrath, Thomas; Nikoletich, Anthony; Rock, Michael and Rock, James.

Second Class Scouts—Buckley, Beyersdorfer, DeFelis, Donnelly, Einemann, Hanley, Klepke, Kuhn, Maschino, McEvoy, Schmidt and Steeley.

One Service Star—Buckley, Beyersdorfer, DeFelis, Dimon, Donnelly, Einemann, Hanley, Klepke, Kuhn, McEvoy, Maschino, Nikoletich, Schmidt, Spindler and Steeley.

Attendance Pins—Buckley, DeFelis, Einemann, McEvoy, Maschino and Steeley.

War Service Badge—Buckley, Beyersdorfer, Dimon, DeFelis, Donnelly, R. Donnelly, W. Einemann, Hanley, Hafner, Kelder, Kuhn, Klepke, McCrory, McElrath, McEvoy, Maschino, Nikoletich, Rock, J. Rock, M. Schmidt, Spindler and Steeley.

Good Deed Bar—Robert Beyersdorfer.

Troop Committee, One Service Star—The Rev. William McDonald, S. Huben, V. Steeley, G. McEvoy, J. Gehring, J. Fensel, G. Kremer, L. DeFelis, N. Lippert, J. Maschino, J. Hill, J. O'Connor, J. Mooney and P. Foster.

The service ended at 10 o'clock with the singing of America by the children's choir of St. Peter's School. They were lead by Miss Florence Buckley. There were about 300 in attendance.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, May 17—The Rev. W. H. Wakeman and daughter, Dr. Isabel Wakeman, of Brooklyn, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt. The Wakemans have sold their summer home here which they occupied for many years.

Miss Inez Satterlee spent the week-end in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy White and Mrs. Carl Townsend were among the Kingston shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Karen Ericson returned home from the Kingston Hospital Monday.

Quite a number of people from Shandaken attended the Fourth Quarterly Conference at Big Indian Sunday. Dr. Arthur Carroll was the speaker.

Staff Sgt. Donald E. Bube's Mother's Day gift to his mother, Mrs. Leon Bube, was a telephone call from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Don has been stationed in Brazil for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford spent Sunday with relatives in Kelly Corners.

Friends of the Methodist Sunday school can contribute articles big or little, old or new, for a "Market Fair" to be held at the church hall Saturday, June 9. These articles may be left with Miss Esther Bradley. Proceeds will go for small chairs and tables for the primary class.

Your savings invested in War Bonds will help win the war for your own security in the future.

Three Prisoners of Nazis Released



MYRON A. HOPPER



SALVATORE DONATO



H. A. DIXON

Three more Kingston boys, held as prisoners of war in Germany, have been released and are back with the American forces according to word received by their families.

The three are Sgt. Herbert A. Dixon of 20 Augusta street, Pvt. Myron A. Hopper of West Chestnut street, and Corp. Salvatore Donato of Route 1, Box 404 A, Saugerties road.

Mrs. Hopper, the daughter of Police Sergeant and Mrs. James P. Martin, today received a letter from an army chaplain in Germany that Pvt. Hopper had been in his office and talked with him and would write home as quickly as possible. The chaplain's letter was dated May 7, and he wrote that Pvt. Hopper appeared in good health.

Pvt. Hopper had been reported missing in action in Germany since October 22, 1944, and later was listed as a war prisoner. His mother, Mrs. Maude Hopper, resides at 55 Clarendon avenue.

Mrs. Salvatore Donato received word from the War Department that her husband, Corp. Donato, reported missing in action in France since January 5, had been liberated. Muñiz has also been received from him in which he writes that he will be home soon.

Before going overseas in November, 1944, he received his basic training at Camp Gruber, Okla., in the Rainbow Division.

Corp. Herbert A. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon O. Dixon of Augusta street, was reported missing in Italy since February 16, 1944. Prior to entering the armed forces he was employed by Vogels Dairy.

He was liberated by the Russian army from the prison camp at Luckenwalde on April 22. He has written his family about being liberated by the Russians.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crugnale

UNION CENTER

Union Center, May 17—Mrs. Frank Sauer and children, Frank, Warren and Judy, spent a few days the past week with relatives and friends in New York city and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Raftery and children, Loretta, Sylvie and Cornelia, were guests of Mr. Raftery's mother in Long Island over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. William Cole and son, Ronald, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Etten's Sunday evening.

Charles Okteman is ill at this writing.

Mrs. Augustus Rau has returned home after an extended visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Earl Rau at New York city.

Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Rau and son of New York city spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rau and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trowbridge and family.

On May 27 there will be a memorial service and communion at the chapel at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. Robert Baines will deliver the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crugnale

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, May 17—There will be a special school meeting called by the trustee of District 12 in the Mettacahonts schoolhouse on Tuesday evening, May 22 for the purpose of making plans for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades to attend the Kerhonkson high school.

Sgt. William N. Bartlett of Texas who spent the past month attending school in Connecticut is spending a few days with his wife and also Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt and relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Osterhoudt of Walden and Mrs. C. Martine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kolder entertained relatives on Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Baker of Kingston is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrissy and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Vandermark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crugnale

EVERY PLY OF EVERY RIVERSIDE IS 12% STRONGER!

THAT'S WHY WE SAY... MORE MILES-OF-SAFETY ON RIVERSIDES

Today... Riversides are 12% stronger than our super-safe, pre-war Riversides! Every ply is stronger because each individual cord is stronger to begin with; then chemically-strengthened to make it stay stronger longer! Next, the cords are immersed in a "bonding" solution which "welds" them together and finally imbedded between two layers of rubber! THE RESULT:—A Riverside PLY... a ply of strength... strength that insures MORE MILES-OF-SAFETY on Riversides!

SPIKE-TEST PROVES THAT RIVERSIDES CAN "TAKE" PUNISHMENT!



8.00-16 Size
Plus Fed. Tax

13.95

SIZE	THE	TYPE
4.40/4.50-21	\$10.40	5.25
5.75/5.50-18	11.65	2.65
6.00-16	13.95	2.95
7.00-15	18.75	2.45
4.75/5.00-19	10.45	2.45
5.25/5.50-17	12.80	2.75
6.25/6.50-16	16.95	2.55
7.00-15	19.20	2.45

Plus Tax on The, 7.5% on Wholesale Price

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9:30 P. M.—CLOSING SATURDAYS AT 6 P. M.

MONTGOMERY WARD

and family have been entertaining relatives from New York the past week.

Mrs. Louise Vandemark of Accord spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vandemark and little son.

BLACK MARKET THRIVES

Neither risk of prosecution nor danger of getting diseased meat has kept motorists in South Africa from driving into the country to get black market beef.

and mutton, and "black" abattoirs and country butchers are leaving much to be desired, doing a roaring trade, according to reports from Pretoria. Many purely arbitrary but there is no lack of customers buy large quantities — two or three sheep and mutton may cost \$1.35; at another big pieces of beef—and in some a half sheep may be had for \$1.35; instances conditions of clean abattoirs and country butchers are leaving much to be desired, doing a roaring trade, according to reports from Pretoria. Many purely arbitrary but there is no lack of customers buy large quantities — two or three sheep and mutton may cost \$1.35; at another big pieces of beef—and in some a half sheep may be had for \$1.35;

Wards
Great
May

PAINT SALE!

One Coat Semi-Gloss Enamel
Produces a lovely "eggshell" finish... ideal for any room in your home. Flows smoothly!

Quart 89¢

Porch and Deck Paint
Designed for exterior floors... withstands severe weather changes. Contains linseed oil.

Quart 89¢

Penetrating Wood Sealer
Seals and finishes floors in one application. Protects because it penetrates into the wood.

Quart 89¢

Floor Enamel
Tough, Durable. Use on wood, linoleum, metal or concrete. Its varnish base makes it durable, long-lasting.

Quart 89¢

Super One-Coat Gloss Enamel
Finest for walls that get hardest wear. Dries overnight! To a smooth mirror-like finish!

Quart 89¢

Your Choice!

Reduced!

89¢ qt.

NO FINEST PAINTS MADE!

You can't buy better than Wards SUPER HOUSE PAINT

PROVED BEST BY TEST!

2.98

REINTONE PAINT NOW CUT-PRICED!

2.18

DUPL-COLOR CAR TOUCH-UP

3.00

Montgomery Ward

SCOREBOARD

TOPS SLUGGERS



By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The honeymoon was over in Flushing today with the Dodgers' 11-game winning streak ended but the New York Giants still were rolling in high gear with 12 victories in their last 13 games.

Pittsburgh did a thorough, 12-3 job on Leo Durocher's gang, which had knocked them off three in a row. It was the first loss for Brooklyn to the western clubs that sunk them 64 times in 88 starts last season.

Perhaps Frankie Frisch had the right answer to his Pirate problems when he benched five regulars Wednesday. The Fordham Flash put Bob Elliott, Babe Dahlberg, Tommy O'Brien, Frankie Gustine and Al Lopez back in the lineup and coasted home on 15-hit cushion, nine blows coming from the "Dog House" five.

Tom Seats, who shut out the Cardinals last time out, was battered off the bill in the third. Seven previous Brooklyn starters had gone the route. Willy Nick Strinevich sidearm the Bums into submission with six hits, stopping the batting streaks of both Luis Olmo and Goody Rosen.

Charley Grimm spent another dreary afternoon in the Chicago Cubs' third base coaching box against the Giants, getting more exercise waving relief pitchers from the bullpen than from waving baserunners home. Claude Passeau had the Giants down 5-2 going to the last of the eighth but he walked Mel Ott and was picked for singles by Joe Medwick, Phil Wehrle and Ernie Lombardi in succession for the start of a six-run spurt. Eleven men went to bat as New York rallied to win, 9-5.

Pittsburgh was due to come into the Polo Grounds today and then the Giants will have seen all the western clubs. So far they haven't been unduly impressed.

The St. Louis Cardinals got a splendid job of relief chucking by Rookie Ken Burkhardt who tossed a full nine-inning six-hitter against Boston, 7-4, after Starter Stan Partenheimer had been yanked with two no and nobody out in the first. Round Trippers Ray Sanders and Babe Adams helped Burkhardt recover from his first pitch, a three-run home run ball to Butch Nieman.

Frank McCormick's circuit clout with one on in the eighth enabled Cincinnati's Walter (Boom Boom) Beck to trim Whit Wyatt and the Phillies, 4-2, on a five-hitter.

If the western weather continues stormy, the American League teams will have to play in the rain just to keep their franchises. Not since Sunday has there been a contest played in the junior circuit, with rain and cold weather closing the parks no matter whether the teams tried to play in the afternoon, twilight or night.

The series of postponements has been particularly hard on the treasury of the Chicago White Sox. Jimmy Dykes' Pale House in first place had counted on four-day series with the New York Yankees to whir the turnstiles. All were postponed. Next time the Yanks come back June 30, the Sox may be back to normal.

half a game behind the league-leading Albany Senators. In the only other league contest Wilkes-Barre downed Williamsport 6-5.

Settimire also announced loss of pitcher Tom Triner, enroute to his home at Canton, Ohio, for an operation, the signing of Andy Peklemba, utility man from Pittsburgh, and the arrival on option from Indianapolis of southpaw pitcher Al Haines.

Pitcher Joe Hanzlik, released by Albany, also was signed by Utica.

41 Postponements

Chicago, May 18 (UPI)—The American League splashed and shivered through the first month of the baseball season with 41 postponements, six more than plagued the junior circuit the entire 1944 season.

Actually, however, the league has only 38 games to make up in the season's remaining four months because four postponements have been played off, leaving 37 erased contests and a tie game as unfinished business.

The weatherman took picks especially on the four western clubs. Hardest hit were Chicago's first-place White Sox whose home schedule lagged to 10 games. The champion St. Louis Browns are burdened by seven postponements and a tie, while Cleveland and Detroit finished the first month with nine and eight postponements respectively with each playing off one.

In the sun-blessed east, Washington has three home postponements; New York two; and Boston one. Philadelphia played off its one postponement.

Water Power Sought
As evidence of its determination to reduce the country's dependence on coal and to utilize water power reserves and lignite deposits, Turkey has plans for 13 new hydroelectric plants and six power stations after the war. An Manager Mervin Settimire last week reported. Additional plants, such as the Laurens, located will be added to increase the Utica 9.4 to pull into a second-round's generating capacity by place the with Scranton, only a 13,190,000 kilowatts.

Eastern League News
Albany, N. Y., May 18 (UPI)—Player exchanges and the six and four game winning streaks of Hartford and Wilkes-Barre highlighted Eastern League news to-day.

The sale of right-handed pitcher Johnny Morris to the Utica Blue Sox was announced by Hartford Manager Mervin Settimire last night as the Laurens defeated will be added to increase the Utica 9.4 to pull into a second-round's generating capacity by place the with Scranton, only a 13,190,000 kilowatts.

Some Maroons Who'll Meet Po'keepsie



When Kingston High School trackmen meet Poughkeepsie at the Kingston Municipal Stadium, Saturday at 2 p. m., these four sprinters hope to come through for the Maroon and White. They are, William Blume, Robert Conlon, John Lawson and Ken Whispell, who has done the 100 in 10.3.



This trio, Frank Dolan, Tom McGrane and Berne Stahl, is set on coming through victoriously when it clashes with the Poughkeepsie millers. These boys have been clicking off good time in practices held in preparation for the meet. The visitors will have to produce a huskier boy than Walter Bruchholz, (right) if they want to win the shotput. He tossed the shot for better than 43 feet against Newburgh.

Freeman Photo

Governor Dewey Wants Saratoga Track Opened

Albany, N. Y., May 18 (UPI)—Governor Dewey, who wants racing at Saratoga Springs this year, feels that "either all tracks outside of Saratoga race track.

State Tax Commissioner Rollin Browne meanwhile reported that the 1945 war-shortened racing season, which opens at Jamaica Monday, is expected to boost New York's revenue from the sport since pari-mutuel betting was legalized in 1940 to close to the \$100,000,000 mark.

"But," Johnson added, "the track won't get any special transportation."

Deweys, through his executive assistant, James C. Hagerly, came back with the telegraphed comment:

"... I understand that race tracks not reached easily by existing transportation facilities in other states and in some instances more inaccessible than Saratoga are planning to open.

The track at Saratoga Springs is a 15-minute walk from midtown if tracks like Narragansett, Santa Anita and Rockingham are being permitted to operate throughout the country, it would be a grave injustice to turf followers of the state of New York and the residents of Saratoga Springs if federal authorities insist that the Saratoga tracks remain closed."

The crux of the situation, as the O.D.T. sees it, is that resumption of racing at Saratoga, not as accessible as some tracks, would require the use of extra transportation facilities, prohibited under present regulations.

Hagerly termed "an inexcusable

false misrepresentation" a report that Dewey had requested additional railroad cars for the Saratoga race track.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945
Sun rises, 5:26 a. m.; sun sets, 7:55 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 53 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

Carrier's Crew Did Heroic Operation In Saving Vessel

(Continued from Page One)

her engines started, and a day later was churning toward a friendly port at 21 knots under her own power, the tow cast off. Engines and hull were almost intact.

Would Not Yield His Ship

Capt. L. E. Gehres, who would not give up his ship, and his small remaining crew brought the fires under control. Destroyers and cruisers scoured the sea for 10 miles, picked up the men who had been blown driven or who leaped overboard. It was in the American tradition of making every possible effort to save human lives, no matter what the risk. Superb seamanship was one of the major factors in making the dual rescue of ship and men possible.

Gasoline Endangers All
(Most of the casualties were sustained in the first few minutes after the bomb struck, as gasoline and explosives on the flight and hangar decks went up in blinding sheets of flame that seared men to a crisp in a flash. The lone Jap bomber dropped down out of the overcast to place a bomb on the busy flattop just before 7:10 a. m., as planes were taking off on mission.)

(For nearly five hours the Franklin lay dead as the crew struggled to get the flames under control, and save the ship. Meanwhile other ships removed all but a skeleton crew. The Santa Fe took aboard 826 persons, including 90 wounded. A destroyer, the Hunt, removed or picked up 417. The Marshall saved 212, and several other ships saved lesser numbers. The Franklin's pilots who were in the air landed safely on other ships.)

Shortly after noon the tow of the Franklin began. Just then a Japanese plane, the first to slip through the protective cover of patrol planes helping the stricken Franklin, dived toward the carrier and released its bomb. The bomb missed, sending up a great geyser of the carrier's stern.

Second Plane Appears
(A second Jap plane appeared two hours later, but did not attempt a bomb run. Both were reported shot down by patrol planes.

(The Jap plane that bombed the Franklin was shot down a few moments later by the Franklin's own air group commander, Commander E. B. Parker, who was in the air 18 minutes before the bombing and was circling waiting for his command to come up. His kill was confirmed as the Japanese plummeted straight down into the sea from 2,500 feet.)

The rescue of the crippled ship and the saving of a majority of the crew's lives provided one of the most amazing epics in American naval history. The ship that would be sunk couldn't be sunk. The fight to save the mighty carrier had begun immediately, although commanding officers on other ships believed it impossible. Damage and fire control parties labored indomitably amidstships playing fire hoses on the flames while shrapnel burst around them. Capt. Gehres, standing on the bridge at the time, was knocked down by the blast and almost suffocated.

There may be many persons who are entitled to benefits who are not aware of the fact, and this will be discussed. He will be prepared to answer questions relative to Social Security. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock at the Legion Home on West O'Reilly street.

Blane Will Speak To Legion Members
(What Social Security Means to Us and Our Families," will be the topic of a talk this evening by R. R. Blane, manager of the local Social Security Board, at the regular meeting of Kingston Post, No. 130, American Legion. Mr. Blane will speak particularly regarding information of interest to service men and what benefits veterans and their families may receive under the Social Security program.

Failure to buy bonds helps only the enemy.

Franklin Survived One Of War's Toughest Ordeals
(Continued from Page One)

He was the bravest man I ever saw."

The lean, scholarly Jesuit first moved around the burning, slanting and exposed flight deck administering last rites to the dying. Then he led officers and men into the flames, risking momentary death, to jettison hot bombs and shells. Then he recruited a damage control party and led it into one of the main ammunition magazines to wet down and prevent its exploding.

Failure to buy bonds helps only the enemy.

RECAPING done on premises

NEW GRADE I TIRES
KELLY SPRINGFIELD
GRADE III TIRES

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Everett & Treadwell Co.

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Everything for the Farm!

At the End of Love's Rainbow...

A DIAMOND RING

And with all the beauty and sentiment of love, this token is even fitting if it captures a bit of the color... and surely it, too, must be beautiful, for it's love's symbol, it must be symbolic in beauty.

The quality of a diamond is directly proportionate to the integrity of your jeweler, so the selection of a reputable jeweler is important. Make that the first step in choosing a diamond and make that step in our direction for a guarantee of satisfaction.

"Sweetheart" ring in unique style 14K gold setting with beautiful diamond. Specially low priced at only \$37.50

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Aids \$350 and \$500
Price includes
Federal Tax.

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